WANAMAKER'S

SHOE

Thousands of men are

AT \$1.50

Narrow Opera. Medium Opera.

Willow Calfskin. Vici Kidskin.

WOMEN'S

OXFORD SHOES

1,350 pairs in all, easily

worth and recently sold at

NOW \$2

Three popular styles,

Russian Calfskin.

Best oak tanned leather

Welted and stitched.

AFTER GOULD ESTATE YET.

MORE EVIDENCE FILED PESTER-DAY IN MES. ANGELL'S SUIT.

Ex-Judge Dillon Says Her Claim of Marriage do the Late Jay Goold Is Part of a Con-to the Late Jay Goold Is Part of a Con-spiracy to Blackmail the Estate, and That the Conspirators Will He Prosecuted.

Another batch of evidence was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday in the action of Sarah Ann well to secure dower in the estate of the late Jay Gould on allegations that she married him on April 16, 1853, about ten years before his marriage to Miss Miller, mother of the present Gould children. The evidence filed vesterday was taken in behalf of Mrs. Angell, and with referee's, stenographer's and lawyers' fees must have cost hundreds of dollars. The expense the plaintiff is still going to on the record is curious in view of statements that she has abandoned

Ex-Julge John F. Dillon, counsel for the Gould heirs, said yesterday that he knew nothing definite about the alleged confession of Mrs.

Angel that she had never been married to Mr. uld stories of which had been published several days ago. He did say, however, that while confession might not have been made in fact, it could easily have been, and with all truth too, as he had positive evidence that the suit was nothing more or less than a scheme to blackmail the Gould heirs.

"In consequence of the institution of this put," said he, "a careful scrutiny was made into the early life of Mr. Gould. An examination of the family and other letters and account books containing entries in his writing which have been preserved, and the recollection of witnesses, the whereabouts of Mr. Gould has pecu traced week by week from 1850 down beyond the period of the alleged marriage to Mrs. Angell. This evidence shows conclusively that Jay Gould never was in the northern part of the State till long after 1855.

"In January, 1863, he was married to Miss

Miller in New York city, and down to the time of his death in December, 1892, and for several years afterward, no claim was ever made by Mrs. Angell that she had been married to Mr.

"The mere fact that Mrs. Angell at no time made any claim to have been married to Mr. Gould until long after his death and forty-four years after the alleged marriage is sufficient to stamp the claim as fraudulent. The real con-spirators in this case ought to be and doubtless will be criminally prosecuted."

The evidence filed yesterday comprised that of

aix witnesses who were examined before John E. Kelly as referee in Albany on different occasions this summer. The main purpose of it was to attack the veracity of certain witnesses for the Gould estate. Six witnesses had seen Jay Gould in 1853 while he was surveying on the Shaker road in Albany county. They described him as wheeling what they called a wheelbar-row, but what was in reality an odometer. At that time Mr. Gould boarded in the house

of his uncie, Daniel D. T. More, near Clarkville, Albany county. A son of Mr. More, Iram B. More, assisted Mr. Gould in the surveys. Iram More, assisted Mr. Gould in the surveys. Iram they were sailing as beautifully as though was a witness in this case for the Goulds, and each had been manned by a liliputian crew, testified that he was with Mr. Gould so much of | and at that stage of the race neither appeared the time at that period that it would have been difficult, if not impossible, for him to have stolen away to marry the plainto have stolen away to marry the plain-tiff at Rouse's Point, and that there would have been no time for courting or honeymoon. Another witness who assisted Mr. Gould in 1853 was Erastus Bennett, who soli-cited subscribers for the Gould map of Albany county. Like Iram More he never knew of Gould going away on a trip and never heard him say anything about the plaintiff or about being married. The truthfulness of these two witnesses was attacked by the evidence filed yesterday.

being married. The truthfulness of these two witnesses was attacked by the evidence filed yesterdsy.

Jacob H. Smith testifies that he came from Germany in 1849 and went to work for Daniel D. T. More as a farm laborer. In 1853 he used to see Jay Gould at the table in the More household, but as the witness had not learned much English he could not recall anything that was said by him. About this time the witness got one of the two farms of his employer to farm on shares. The witness now owns twenty houses in Albany and one of his sons has been an Alderman there. The witness said that Iram B. More was a wild boy and might fb.

Cyrus Hinckley of Westerly, Albany county, who is 70 years old, said that he knew Erastus Bennett long ago, and then considered his reputation bad. Erastus was in the business of selling patent rights. Hennett moved to Topeks, Kan, about twenty years ago, and witness said he did not hear of Gould's marriage until about 1863, when he married a Miss Miller, whose father was brought up at Newry in that locality. The reference took on a tone of pleasantry whas Squiro Ephraim Houghtaling, of Clarkville, was called. He said he knew "Ras" Bennett whyseven years ago, and did not recall that "Ras" was great on the plain and unvarnished truth. He couldn't say how "Ras" viewed the truth now, as he hasn't heard from him for twenty years, but he would not believe him unless he had co-roborating evidence.

James Ingraham knew Erastus Bennett thirty years ago, but doesn't know what his reputation is to-day. It used to be bad, he said, Nicholas B. Houck of New Scotland said that in 1853, when he knew Erastus Bennett, he considered him a "pretty slippery man." Dorman Green, a farmer, said that as he recalled "Ras" he was not prone to the truth.

Counsel for the Goulds wanted the evidence of these witnesses stricken out as they did not testifiers.

a farmer, said that as he recalled "Ras" he was not prone to the truth.

Counsel for the Goulds wanted the evidence of these witnesses stricken out as they did not testify to what Erastus Bennett's reputation is at present or was three months or so ago when he testified, but the motion will not be passed upon until the trial of the case.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—The Hon. Walter E. Ward of this city, who is autorney for Sarah Ann Angell, was much surprised to night to learn that his client had denied she was ever married to Jay flouid and that she had withdrawn her claims upon the Gould estate. Mr. Ward said that he was awaiting confirmation of the published reports from the woman herself.

a Conspiracy to "Railroad" Him.

Walter Kirk, 53 years old, was acquitted be fore Judge Fitzgerald in General Sessions yesterday after he had taken the stand in his own prison five times, serving twenty-three years all told. He alleged that his latest arrest was the result of a conspiracy on the part of Detective Gerraghty of the Charles street station to railroad him on trumped-up evidence because he had refused to become a "stool pigeon" for the detective, Kirk's acquittal followed a three

Kirk was arrested on the night of July 28 in the hallway of a tenement in the rear of 435 Hudson street on a charge of breaking into the tailor shop of Victor Miller at that number on July 25 and stealing ten suits of clothes. The arrest was made by Detectives Corey and Gerraghty, and Gerraghty claimed that he found one of the stolen waistcoats concealed under the waistcoat of Kirk when he was arrested. Kirk asserted at the time that Gerrachty pulled the new waistcoat from under his own coat and let it fail on the stairs,

souton belonged to him, and Kirk was discharged.

The case against Kirk concluded yesterday, fested on the waistcoat, which was produced in court. It bore Victor Miller's initials, and the prosecution went to pieces when Gerrarhty, Corey, and Miller were called to testify where and why the initials had been marked on the waistcoat. The detectives flatly contradicted such other, one swearing that the waistcoat had been marked in the tailor shop. Miller further tangled things up by testifying that he had marked part of the initials in his store and the rest at the station house. He couldn't remember whether he had used lead pencil or lisk. Gerrarhty swore that it was ink. Then he couldn't tell which it was. The Jury threw out the evidence of the detectives and brought in a verdict of acquittal.

The jury threw out the evidence of the detectives and brought in a verdict of acquittal.

Robbed of \$700 and a Watch.

Patrick Duffy, a saloon keeper at Sixth avecuse and Fifty-ninth street, this city, was found drunk at the corner of Front street and Borden avenue, Long Island City, early yesterday morning. He was locked up and when arraigned before Police Justice Ingram had sobered up sufficiently to tell the Foirt that he had been robbed of \$700 and a \$250 watch. Justice Ingram discharged him. Frams I bolan, a condition of the condition of the trolley road, told the police that he had seen the robbery, and led them to a vacant lot back of a restaurant at 21 Borden avenue, where Duffy's watch and chain world under some rubbish.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

whether it was not possible that she might re-

turn to New York to promote some one of the

many schemes with which her name has been

associated. Since her marriage Mrs. Martin

has from time to time visited this city and

talked with great frankness for publication.

On one occasion she was accompanied by Mr.

Martin, but his stay here was short. New

Yorkers knew very little about him, beyond

the fact that he was a reputable English banker

watching with interest for a detailed state-

An expert in the employ of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company is at present engaged in ex-

amining all the patents now on the market providing for horseless carriages, and one of the

officers of the company says that the old-

fashioned horse stages are soon to be a thing

"The stockholders of our company," he said

"saw, when the first horseless carriages rolled

liar conditions. Just after the boat left the

Staten Island shore two men, each in a row-

two objects that were apparently swimming

just ahead of them. As the ferryboat drev

alongside it was seen that the objects pursued were model yachts, of perhaps three or four feet

water line, full rigged, and keeling over in the breeze until their lee rails were awash.

to have the advantage. Behind them came

the owners of the yachts in rewboats. Each

out, the east side has the fever at the right time, and it usually develops a peculiar method for

to which each was to contribute a proportionate

So far as could be learned, none of these gold seekers had ever panned a grain of ore, and few of them had ever had any experience in rough-ing it. The amount of money collected from each subscriber to the company was \$25, and up to date no boat has been chartered for the trip.

Lord Chelmsford, the British General who

gained fame fighting the Zulus and Kaffirs, is

one of the most conspicuous visitors in New

York fust now. Although he is more than 70

years old, and long ago retired from the army,

he is an unusually vigorous man. This is Lord

Chelmsford's first visit to this country, and he

says that he intends to inspect the lines of de-

fence between the United States and Canada,

fence between the United States and Canada, not officially, of course, but simply for the purpose of gratifying his soldierly curiosity. He expects to make a trip through the lakes to Duluth, and his inspection of the defences will furnish him amusement. Lord Chelmsford has been accessible to interviewers who have called upon him, and he has talked freely upon a variety of subjects upon which he could speak with knowledge and without indiscretion. Among other things he has praised the Turkish soldiers and said a good word for their fighting, which he had an opportunity of observing during the Crimean war.

Physicians in this town who complain that

their profession is overcrowded might, perhaps,

with some profit to themselves, turn their eyes

toward the township of North Bergen, N. J.

which is not only without a resident physician,

but is so strongly in need of one that it offers a

premium of \$50 a year for such an addition to

its list of citizens. The Hudson County Board

of Health has notified the Common Council that

it must appoint a town physician, and if it does

not the Board of Health will be requested to name

one. The Common Council had, up to this in-

When the Brooklyn Watch Case Company

left its old factory at Fourth avenue and War

ren street, Brooklyn, a year or two ago, it was

estimated that the floors and walls of the build

ing would yield many thousand dollars' worth

of gold when they were burned. The building

had been used for many years as a factory

where gold and silver were worked, and it is well known that the floors in such factories

take in a large quantity of flying gold dust every year. As a matter of fact, a large

New Yorkers who formerly knew Mrs. John Biddulph Martin as Victoria Woodhull have been wondering since the death of her husband

Francis Wilson's Effort to Embellish the Sur-roundings of the Soldiers' Monument Has Filled New Bechelle with Sadness-Walting for Moss to Mide the "Prop" Structure.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Francis Wilson's comic opera fort that has been constructed around the soldiers' monument in accordance with a design made by E. W. Kemble, fort builder extraordinary to his Comic Opera and a man of large fortune. Since his death
Mrs. Martin's acquaintances here have been a compromise between a bad dream and a a compromise between a bad dream and a slovenly constructed stone wall. The longer ment of her husband's will. It has reached it stands the stronger is the impression. From the centre of the inclosure two heavy wooden this city in recent English newspapers, and the statement shows that Mrs. Martin is now a wealthy woman beyond all question. She is the sole executive of this will, which bears date is to be mounted there. As Mr. Wilson and Mr. Kemble haven't taken the townspeople into their confidence, one guess is as good as another about the purpose for which these uprights have been erected. A very neat bar could be constructed on them, and there are men here who would gladly bid for the privi-

the sole executrix of this will, which bears date March 4, 1894, and, according to the English papers, Mr. Martin's personal estate has been valued at more than £147,000. He was the holder of 10,000 shares of £20 each, with £10 paid up thereon, in Martin's bank. He directed in his will that his body should be cremated and that the ashes should be scattered or otherwise dealt with as his wife should determine, and he bequeathed to her his books, ornaments, plate, pictures and furniture and all his other real and personal estate, except a few private papers, which were left to his partners in the late firm of Martin & Co. The publication of this will is a sufficient answer to the various rumors that were set affoat several years ago, to the effect that the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Martin were not harmonious. No two women were more conspicuous in their time than Victoria Woodhull and her sister, but the present generation has forgotten man; of the details of their career in this country, and a threatened libel viut on the part of Mr. Martin several years ago prevented a republishing of them. "I wouldn't call it a bar." said one of them "because this stone wall is intended to represent a fort. I would call it a cantoen, and thus add to the local color of the place. There are enough bievele riders who pass here in the day-time to support such a place, and if I had a license they could give an imitation of scaling this er-this fort every day. Now, why isn't that a good idea? There is nothing in town more calculated to drive a self-respecting man to drink than this fort."

The real estate agents are rejolding because Mr. Wilson's generosity didn't break out until the renting season was over. "If that fort had been constructed five months earlier," said one

down Broadway, that only a short time would elapse before the Fifth avenue line would have to adopt some such plan for transportation."

Although the horseless carriages have been on exhibition in New York streets for a comparatively short time, none of them now attracts any particular attention. Strangers who come to town and have heard of these new machines usually want to ride in them for the experience. The passengers on a Staten Island ferryboat

CONRIED'S NEW PLAYERS.

Europe-Contracts and Plans.

Manager Heinrich Conried of the Irving Place Theatre returned yesterday to New York on the Normannia after a stay of several months in Europe, where he has been engaging singers and actors for the approaching season at the Gerto commence on Oct. 25.

two months' season in opera comique," Mr. Conried told the reporter, "and she will appear in four operas, 'the Cooing Dove,' 'Waldmeister,' 'Das Modell,' and Offenbach's 'La Belle Helene.' She will sing in other American cities. For the opera company I have also engaged Phila Wolf,
Anna Wrada of Berlin, Jean Felix of Vienna,
Richard Periuss of Leipsic, Franz Mueller
and Carl Goldman, as well as Heinrich Lehner
from Vienna as musical conductor. Prominent
members of the dramatic company for next
year are Camilia Marbach, Elizabeth Hoffman,
and V. Seyffertiz, who is to supplant Herr
Link. The new leading man is Bernhard
Volneck of Berlin. Agnes Sorma comes to the
Irving Place Theatre for three weeks in March.
The rest of her two months stay in the United
States will be devoted to a tour on the goad.
The regular season of the Irving Place company
will commence on Sept. 30, probably with a
production of Von Schoenthan's comedy,
litenaissance." opera company I have also engaged Phila Wolf, Whenever a general excitement, like that over the new gold fields on the Klondike, breaks hundred young Germans met in a lower cast side saloon and organized a Klondike company, share. Speeches were made, telling of the great

fortunes that were to be secured in that gold country, and the young organizers were impacountry, and the young organizers were impatient to start for it at once. The men who organized the meeting said that it was their purpose to get together a company large enough to permit them to charter a ship, in which they might sail from New York for the land of promise. He said that the young Germans in all of the neighboring towns were interested in the matter, and in several of them they were forming clubs to co-operate with that formed in this city. So far as could be learned, none of these gold Aroused Mr. Bichter's Jealousy.

The sleepy little town of Guttenburg has a sensation. Mrs. Freds Richter has horsewhipped Mrs. Freda Lang. Mrs. Lang keeps a grocery store on Hudson avenue. Directly opposite is an ice cream and confectionery store, kept by Paul Richter, the husband of the woman who plied the horsewhip. Richter is 62 years old and jealous; his wife is 35 and attractive. Mrs. Richter says that Mrs. Lang. told stories about her to Mr. Richter. On Men-

her.

Mrs. Richter was arrested and held for the Grand Jury when arraigned before Recorder Mayer yesterday.

Classes Now in the Medical College to Study

Bellevue Hospital Medical College will begin about Oct. 1. The new college building, to be constructed at Twenty-sixth street and First avenue, will not be ready for occupancy before March. The new building will adjoin the Car-negie Laboratory and will afford greater facilities for teaching than have hitherto been enjoyed by the students. The old college building was badly damaged by fire several months

ing was badly damaged by are several montases.

With the opening of the session of 1897-98, the entering class will take a four years' course. The instruction of the second and third year classes, however, will be continued as a three years' course until these classes are graduated. The total number of graduates last year was 133 and the matriculates numbered 713. Dr. Edward G. Janeway is President of the institution.

MR. CRANK TO CHANGE HIS NAME.

Justice Beckman is of the Same Opinion. lives at 122 East Twenty-eighth street. He was born at Houston, where his father has been a practicing lawyer for a number of years. The

BURGLARS STOLE A HEARTY MEAL. Drank Claret, Beer, and Milk, and Then For-

got to Steal the Silver Burglars who were so hungry that they forgot to rob entered the home of Louis Haag, a baker, on Clinton avenue, West Hoboken, early yesterday morning. The refrigerator stood under the window through which the burglars WANAMAKER'S

TALLY-HO TANDEMS FOR \$50

That is to-day's Bicycle news. It interests Bicycle riders generally. The Tally-Hos are made by the Tally-Ho Tandem Co. at Toledo, Ohio. The models we have for sale are No. 8-for man and womanand No. 7-for two menthe \$150 styles at \$50.

The Tally-Ho is well tried-not an experiment -and has won a good name. Its salient features are:

longer than the usual single DECORATED BANQUET LAMPS DECORATED GLOBES FOR bicycle.

Higher seat by 2 inches for rear rider, giving him unobstructed view. Rear wheel has 44 spokes; front wheel 36 spokes.

They are stanch, light and fast-geared—75 to 82.

We are in league with wheelmen, for best service and right prices.

A spic-and-span new lot average a half more. TABLES of them first shown yesterday.

REGULAR PRICES ARE A HALF MORE than you are asked to pay for these Tables. Helping the maker keep his force at work when he was short of orders made the littler prices possible. The best goods of the kind made. All metal work is of brass.

Handsome pieces of Onyx. Up-to-date styles. Plenty of Tables on the market at little prices, with gilt-coated iron frames, that tarnish quickly. They are dear at any price. Beware of them. ONYX TABLES

\$10, regular \$15 \$5, regular \$9 \$12, regular \$20 \$8, regular \$12 \$9, regular \$13.50 \$15, regular \$22.50 ONYX CABINETS

\$25 \$30 \$35 Main siale, Brondway and Basement. WOMEN'S
CAPES AND
Last of lots gathered for One hundred and fifty late Spring and Summer selling-are remarkably cheap. \$12 AND \$15 CAPES, \$5

\$18 AND \$20 CAPES, \$10

WANAMAKER'S

WANAMAKER'S CONCERNING LAMPS



Seven hundred Banquet and Princess Lamps, mostly of Dresden ware-some of the more comfortably and glass. Until a few days ago economically shod, for havthey were owned and used ing bought as samples by the largest naware in the country. He Shoes that in the regular wanted to move. Rather Less than two thousand than take chances on their pairs left that include sizes coming to grief in the 5 to 9, of widths B and C. hurly-burly he turned them | Colors: over to us at

HALF PRICES OR LESS

All new, handsome Lamps that command admi-Close - gearing — 53 in. ration. Present prices are an eloquent appeal to thrifty wheel-base — not much house folks.

> Complete with Globes. \$3, regular \$6 \$3.75, regular \$10 \$15, regular \$30 \$20, regular \$40 \$25. regular \$50 DRESDEN BANQUET LAMPS \$2.50, regular \$5 \$3.75, regular \$7.50 \$12.50, regular \$25

BANQUET LAMPS \$1, regular \$2 \$1.50, regular \$3 \$2.50, regular \$5 \$5, regular \$10 DRESDEN PRINCESS LAMPS Complete with Globes. \$2, regular \$4

\$1, regular \$2 \$1.50, regular \$3 \$2.50, regular \$5

BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$38

BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$40

BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$51

brass mountings.

4 ft. 6 in. wide, 14 in. pillars, headboard 56 in. high, round cornered footboard,

3 ft. 6 in. wide, 1% in. pillars, headboard 56

very ornamental, 36 in. high; cast brass

in high, footboard 36 in. high; cast

BIG SHOWING OF BRASS BEDSTEADS

Just one grade in this stock-the very best. THIRTY-FIVE STYLES

Present prices range from \$15 to \$90. Regular prices

Our broad guarantee of perfect satisfaction goes with every Brass Bedstead we sell. BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$15 BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$35 4 ft. 6 in. wide. 1 in. pillars, headboard 58 in. high, footboard 36 in. high; cast brass

4 ft. 6 in. wide, 1 in. pillars, headboard 56 in, high, footboard 38 in, high BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$24 4 ft. 6 in. wide, 14 in. pillars, headboard 58 in, high, footboard 40 in high.

BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$30 4 ft. wide, 1¼ in. pillars, headboard 56 ln. high, curved footboard 38 in. high. BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$32

4 ft. 6 in. wide, 14 in. pillars, headboard 56 in. high, footboard 38 in. high; cast brass mountines BRASS BEDSTEADS, \$34

4 ft. 6 in. wide, 1½ in. pillars, headboard 56 in. high, round cornered footboard, 38 in. high; cast brass mountings.

4 ft. 6 in wide, 114 in pillars, headboard 58 in high, round cornered footboard, 38 In. high; cast brass mountings. TAPESTRY CARPETS VERY CHEAP

Twelve handsome patterns of Tapestry Carpets are reduced to-day from 85c to

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS

They are from the best maker of Tapestry Carpets in this for their own. The lot includes a Country. Only fault is that the designs were new six months ago. Later patterns are, and must continue to be sold at 85c.

Cloth tops, black Kidshin foxings, straight patent leather tips, military heels.

Toes:

Soles:

\$3, are

in the lot.

Style No. 1

Uppers:

Style No. 2 Of black Kidskin, medium narrow toes, pointed patent leather tips.

Style No. 3

Of black Kidskin, narrow square toes, patent leather tips. All are made of the finest chrome-tanned kidskin, and

perfectly finished. Leadership is often expensive-it is AT HALF PRICES in this particular case. Resolute price

reductions on a large quantity of Neckwear to make room for Fall goods. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for Neckwear that was until to-day, 50c. A great many one dollar values

Ascots Imperials Puffs Te Ties Bows Four-in-Hands All this season's goods and desirable colorings. We call them Summer goods, but they really have all seasons number of fine black satin Tecks and Four-in-Hands.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.-Judge Robert S and Mechanics' Mutual Loan associations ed to Vice-Chancellor Reed this evening for the appointment of a receiver. The Vice Chancellor will act on the application to-mor-row. The bill filed by Judge Woodruff says that there should be \$49,704 in the treasury, but through mismanagement and the misappro priation of the funds by Scoretary and Treasurer Poter W. Crozer, the associations are bankrupt, the members have ceased to pay dues, and borrowers refuse to pay interest on their loans.

Crozer has not been arrested. He was about town to-day. When asked what had become of the missing moneys he admitted that some of them had been lent to directors and officers of the associations and some to other persons Then he said he could not remember what had been done with the funds. He said he was will-

the loan associations, as ('rozer either cannot or will not tell, and the directors who ought to will not tell, and the directors who ought to know are the men who have borrowed the moneys. Crozer's bonds are worthless, as the directors had failed to have them renewed from year to year as the courts have decided that they must be. The directors are apparently taking no interest in the matter and the stock-holders are helpless and without a leader to

taking no interest in the matter and the stockholders are helpless and without a leader to
advise them.

There are many stories told of the losses by
poor people. One woman had paid in about
\$500, which she had carned by working at
dreasmaking. Another had kept her dues paid
up on five shares by taking in washing. A
widow, 70 years old, who is entirely blind has
all her savings in one of the associations. Half
a dozen school teachers are among the victims. Moneys were taken from some persons
and never credited on the books, as the class
they were intended for was never organized.
The constitutions of the associations require
that all meneys be credited to the particular
classes for which they were intended, and the
mortgages were to be kept separate, by classes,
but the investigation shows that in one case a
mortgage for \$2,400 was made to serve as an
asset for three different classes in order to balance the accounts.

It is said the stealing has been going on for
ten or fifteen years, and the stockholders believe that some of the directors must have been
parties to the robbery.

DUKE OF BEDFORD CAN'T COME. Sends the Seutlment of "Moderation" to New Bedford's Celebration Committee.

"Engagements prevent my being present at your celebration, but I wish you every happiness and good fortune," he says. "The Bedford from which you take your name has of late prospered and increased, and is now one of the most beau-tiful and healthy centres of education in Eng-

Newport's Social Life.

for the picule at Gray Craig, given to the pupils of Trinity Church Sunday school by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, but at the time set for the start the rain came down in torrents, and the affair had to be postponed until to-morrow. The big event of the day was the dance to-night at Kingscote, the villa of Mrs. David King, given in honor of her daughter. The decorations were of oak leaves. The german was danced, led by F. W. Andrews, Jr., and Miss Dresser, in which twenty-six couples participated. Mrs. William Astor gave a luncheon at noon at Beechwood.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALMANAC -THE DAT. Sun rises..., 5 20 Sun sets . 6 42 Moon rises. 2 31 HIGH WATER-THE HAT. Sandy Hook. 5 20 | Gov. Isthi. 5 52 | Hell Gate . 7 45 dark regarding the whereabouts of Albert Warner, and no further developments in the Conway Arrived-Turspay, Aug. 2

Fa Normannia, Barenda, Hamburg Aug. 16 and Southampton 17th. Sa Pennsylvania, Kopff, Hamburg Aug. 14. Sa Chroasta, Boothby, Glasgow Aug. 12 and Molie 13th Se Cutario, Huby, London. Se Tower Hill, Brown, Gla Tower Hill, Mr., London.
Scoptre, Smith, Wer Hartlepool.
Panama, Quevedo, Havana
Renaule, Mann, Antwerp
Artimoor, Nairn, Sunderland,
Afred Jumola, Weibust, Pert Antonio,
Attantauk, Sanson, Kingston,
Medon, Halace, Masson, Kingston,
Medon, Halace

s Adition fack, Sansom, Kingston, a Hadom, Halsey, New Orieans, is Lampas ta, Burstow, Galveston, is L. Mar, Grant, New Oriean-is Princess Anne, Hulphers, Norfolk, (For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Obdam, from New York, at Boulogne SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Bellaura, from St. Lucia for New York

CUTGOING	STEAMSHIPS	
	v-Day.	
8t Paul. Southampton Britanuic, Liverpool Southwark, Aniwerp Senera, Havana Philadelphia, La Guayra, Grangense, Barbailosa, Baginaw, Hayti	. 100 P M . 100 P M . 100 P M . 100 P M	Pensel Satta. 10 90 A M 12 90 M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M 5 00 P M 5 00 P M
Normanule, Hamburg		10 00 A M
rien. Orinoco, Bermuda. Niagara, Nassau Ei Mar, New Orleans. Ardandhu, Beltze	1 00 P M 1 00 P M	10 00 M 10 00 P M 10 00 P M 10 00 P M 5 00 P M
Sail Pride	y. Aug. 27.	
Madians, St. Thomas Themis, Porto Rico. Greetan Prince, Peru bucs Comanche, Charleston. Colorado, Brunswick	1 00 F M	19 00 P M 4 00 P M 5 00 P M 8 00 P M
INCOMING	TEAMSHIPL	
	To-Day.	
Galileo Le Stag Gi Noordiand An Chicago City Su Comanche Ja	oraltar twerp ansea cksonville	Aug 14

Scotis City of Washington Gate City ... Havana ... Savana ah Due Thursday, Aug. 26. Pennsylvania. ... Hamburg. Due Frider, Aug. 27 .Liverpool .Southamp Hilary Grenada Due Suturday, Ang. 28 Havre Hotterdam. Coya El Dorado. Jackson ville Bremen Giaegow Swatsen Gaixeston Kaiser Withelm II... Luc Monday, Aug. 30.

Waiter Browned White Bathing. John Jund, a waiter, disappeared under water

while bathing with his brother Xavier of 442

West Fifty-sixth street in the North River at West Eighty-third street last evening. His brother tried to rescue him, but he was drowned.

Permit no substitution. Insist upon having CARL, SCHULIZE PUBE, CORRECT, mineral water

of the late Henry Griffin, Esq., of Montreal, in the onth year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. McMULLEN. -- On Aug. 28, Arabella Florence, daughter of the late Thomas and Anne Power McMuller

Fresh Pond Crematory open every day in the year for cusiness and visitors. -U. S. CHEMATION CO., 62 East Houston st., New York.

baby parade last Saturday the prize for the handsomest wildflower-trimmed baby carriage was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Pinhero of 549 Main street. East Orange. In the carriage, surrounded by the blossoms, was Mr. and Mrs. Pinhero's five-months-old baby, Row On Sunday the child became ill with cholere infantum. He died yesterday. Physicians say that the excitement of the baby show did not hasten the child's death. child's death.

Rew Bublications.

BABY WON A PRIZE AND DIED

Took Part in the Asbury Park Parade Satur-

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.-At the Asbury Park

baby parade last Saturday the prize for the

day and Became Ill on Sunday.

SCRIBNER'S MACAZINE

For September:

THE COLLEGE GRADU-ATE WHO BECAME A DAY LABORER-Mr. Walter A. Wyckoff-tells in "TheWorkers" of his first steady job.

THE AUTHOR OF "JER-RY," Sarah Barnwell Elliot, begins a novelette, "The Durket Sperret."

DIAMOND BILL'S SUGDEN STORY. F. HOPKINSON SMITH describes and pictures the Tennessee Exposition.

> A VACATION IN A SCHOO-NER along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is told of by Frederic Irland.

OCTAVE THANET tells the dramatic story of "The Way of an Election." Five unusual illustrations by A. B. Frost.

"AT THE FOOT OF THE ROCKIES" is by Abbe Carter Goodlee, author of "College Girls." It is richly illustrated,

"A MISUNDERSTOOD DOG" is by Bradley Gilman.

C. D. GIBSON has drawn the frontispiece—a scene from "The Last of the Mohicans."

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

DETECTIVES IN A BAD LIGHT. Jury Believes a Prisoner Who Says There Was

one. The Common Council had, up to this intimation, felt no crying need for a resident physician, but it promptly sent out a searching
committee to see what could be scared up.
The committee spent half a day in the operation and only succeeded in finding a veterinary
surgeon. Fifty dollars a year is not a large prize
in itself, and from the fact that no physician
has settled there it may be assumed that North
Bergen township is an unusually healthful
place. In the present overcrowded state of
the profession, however, there may be large
possibilities for a young man who is willing to
accept a sure thing to the extent of \$50 a year
and trust to malaris and accidents to make up
a living income. So far as has been reported,
no physician has yet reached North Bergen
township.

When the Brooklyn Watch Case Company under his own coat and let it fall on the stairs, and ordered Corey to pick it up and witness that he had taken it from Kirk's person.

Kirk testified that Gerraghty had a grudge sgainst him because in the preceding October he had declined to do "stool pigson" work for him. He brought out the fact that he had been arrested in June by Detective Corey on a charge of hurgiary, and that Corey had produced in court as evidence of the crime a collar button which he swore the complainant had recognized as part of the stolen property. The complainant refused to swear that the collar button belonged to him, and kirk was discharged.

THAT NEW ROCHELLE FORT

FUNNIER THAN ITS GIVER'S ANTICS
AN COMIC OPERA.

the renting season was over. "If that fort had been constructed five months earlier," said one of them, "I don't believe that I could have rented a house in the neighborhood. A New York man called on me yesterday to look at a house I had to sell. I took him around by a side street to see it. He liked it immensely. Then he insisted on returning to my office by way of the soldlers' monument. When he saw the fort he ejaculated:

"Good Gawd. Who did that?

"Francis Wilson, said I.

"You don't mean it!

"It's a fact, said I.

"That's a low down trick to play on this town, he said, and it's no joke. When is the next train to New York!"

"I'll never see that fellow again, and I had almost sold him a house."

It is reported here to day that the whole fort is to be covered with vines or moss or any old thing that will grow over it.

"Perhaps they'll git moss to climb over that fort," said a florist saidly. "Perhaps they will, for moss hasn't got any sense of decency. It'll stick most anywhere, and I take notice as to how none of those stones is a-rolling as yet. But about vines, that is different. No solf-respecting vine could be trained over that thing, not if I know them. They may find some low down cine, sert of a weed, you know, and coax it to grow until it hides that fort, but I doubt it."

Mr. Wilson when attacked falls back on Mr. yesterday morning were interested observers of a yacht race, on a small scale, and under pecuboat, were seen to be cautiously pulling after

Mr. Wilson when attacked falls back on Mr. Kemble, and he also asserts that Frederic Remington, who has seen wild Indians, pictures of Morro Castle, and Fort Wendle, on the heights of Fort George, saw the plans and didn't protest. In the meantime New Rochellains nope that the worst has become apparent, and they are patiently waiting for the vines, moss, or weeds to grow.

the owners of the yachts in rewboats. Each man was pulling away a good stroke, from time to time looking over his shoulder to see how his yacht was getting on. The rowers looked as though they might have sailed many years on big boats themselves, and the earnestness with which they followed the race suggested to the observers ou the ferryboat that perhaps there was a stake up. All the passengers rushed over to the side on which this contest was taking place, and for seven or eight minutes watched closely the evolutions of the little yachts. There was a choppy sea, and at times it seemed as though one or both of them had been swamped. As the ferryboat drew toward the New York shore the passengers judged, from the fact that one of the rowboats seemed to be leading the other by half a dozen lengths, that the yacht with which this rower was interested was pulling out a winner. It may not be senerally known that there is in Greater New York a club for owners of model yachts, and that once a year it has a regatta, which, to the yachtsmen, is as full of excitement as any of the big sailing races. Some of these model yachts are fitted up beautifully and af considerable expense, and they are so constructed that the sails may be set for a race and the boats will run themselves. man theatre. The most conspicuous change in the programme will be a musical season, which is "I have engaged Mme. Julie Kopaczi for a

HORSEWHIPPED HER NEIGHBOR.

Mrs. Richter Says the Woman She Lasher

told stories about her to Mr. Richter. On Men-dsy night Mrs. Richter bought a horsewhip and hid it under her dress, then she walked across the street and into Mrs. Lang's store.
"I want you to stop telling lies about me to my husband," she said to Mrs. Lang. Hot words ensued, and finally Mrs. Richter drew her whip and struck Mrs. Lang across the face. She followed up the attack by belaboring Mrs. Lang over the head and shoulders, and did not desist until her whip broke. Then she walked out of the store after threatening to repeat the whipping if Mrs. Lang told further stories about her.

FOUR YEARS' COURSE AT BELLEVUE.

The thirty-seventh annual session of the

He Says It Handleaps Him in Business, and William H. Crank, Jr., a lawyer, who intends to settle in this city, obtained permission yesterday from Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court to assume the name of William H. Woodruff. Mr. Crank is 27 years old and

a practicing lawyer for a number of years. The petitioner says:

"The name Crank is a particularly suggestive one and its mention either in business or social affairs to those unacquainted with it frequently and almost invariably subjects one to embarrassing criticism, questions, and comments, bringing one into ridicule and derision and often requiring embarrassing and humiliating explanations as to its origin and significance."

entered, and they went no further. In the morning Haag found the floor strewn with the remains of the meai the burglars had enjoyed. They had caten a large roast of beef six loaves of bread, a large ple, and drank two bottles of claret, a half dozen of beer, and on their way out had emptied the family milk can. The silver on the sideboard in the dining room was not taken.

DIRECTORS BORROWED THE FUNDS. Startling Charges Against the Officers of Trenton's Wrecked Lonn Associations.

Woodruff, solicitor for the insolvent Mercer

ing to go to prison for his acts. But little can be learned about the affairs of

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 24.—The Duke of Bedford, in a letter to the New Bedford Semi-Centennial Committee, writes that he has read with great interest of the coming celebration in

tiful and healthy centres of cutaction in Eng-land.

"It is difficult to express its leading charac-teristic or to suggest a sentiment drawn from purely local considerations, but perhaps the spirit of the midlands of England may be summed up in the word "moderation," and I can-not do better than suggest to you the thought that the quiet prosperity of Redford is due to its midland habit of avoiding extremes, Yours sin-cerely,

BEDFORD."

NEWFORT, Aug. 24.-To-day was the day set

Albany's Mayor Not Grateful for Newspaper Ald in the Couwny Case.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.-The police are still in the lawyer is in custody. An Englishman answering Warner's description, who had boarded a Delaware and Hudson train near Ballston Lake early this morning, was arrested in Plattsburg at about noon, but afterward was allowed to go, Mayor Thacher is jealous of the successful efforts of the reporters in running down two of the abductors and has evicted them from their room directly connected with Police Headquarters, and moved their desks and belongings across the hall. He felt sheepish when he read the editorial in THE SUN this morning compilthe editorial in The SCN this morning compilimenting the newspaper men upon their efforts in the Conway case, as was evident from the following unnecessary order which he issued to the detectives and members of the police force:

"Any member of the police force giving information to any person concerning any case upon which the Police Department is working, and in which secrecy is enjoined, without permission of the Chief, the Captain of the Detective Bureau, or the Cantains of the precinets, will be immediately suspended, and if found guilty will be dismissed from the department."

Nearly all the information which the police have received so far has come from newspaper sources, and not one thing has been accomplished by the Albany police alone to unravel the case.

Northfort, L. L., Aug. 24.—Albert S. Warner, wanted in the Albany kidnapping case, is well known here, having lived in this place up to last November. He was a writer for the Edward Thompson Company, law publishers. While here he tried to organize a military company. A number of young men enlisted, but Warner received no encouragement from Gen. McLear, and the project fell through. He, however, continued to drill his company until he lost his oline with the publishing house, when he left the village. His two children and his father and mother remained here until last spring. During the winter they suffered want, and were assisted by neighbors. About a month ago Warner returned here, well dressed and apparently prospectors. He visited all those who had assisted his relatives, and, displaying a good-sized roll of bills, insisted on paying them for their kindness. menting the newspaper men upon their efforts

Not Believed by These Interested and Benied by the Valet.

"Diamond Bill," an ex-convict, out of the penitentiary only two weeks, to the effect that R. T. Wilson's valet, Albert Sugden, now in the Tombs for robbing his employer, had confessed Tombs for rubbing his employer, had confessed to him that he was the author of anony mous letters sent to Mr. Wilson at the time of his daughter's marriage, does not find belief among those interested. C. V. Anable of 31 Nassau street, who, with De Lancey Nicoll, represents Mr. Wilson, said yesterday that he neither believed nor disbelieved it.

"It amounts to nothing," he added. "There is nothing in it on which I can base a belief." Sugden deales that he told Williams he wrote the anonymous letters.

A statement by William Williams, alias

Business Rotices.

DIED. GHIFFIN. -At Prout's Neck, Me., on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Charles Russel Griffin of Orange, N. J., son

Funeral services at her late residence, v6 West 83d st., at 10 A. M. on Wednesday. Interment private. at convenience of family.

Special Rotices.

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